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# STANDARD OIL TO DOUBLE ITS CAPITAL STOCK

New Jersey Co.'s Shares to Be Listed on the Exchange.

IS \$100,000,000

First Balance Sheet Since 1906 Shows Assets Are \$562,543,025.

SURPLUS IS \$463,712,409

Additional Capital Will B Used for Big Foreign Trade Expansion.

For the first time in its history the Standard Oil Company has announced that it will do some financing.

A. C. Bedford, chairman of th board of directors of the New Jersey Company, issued a statement to the effect that the board had passed a resolution declaring it advisable to double the company's capital stock by creating \$100,000,000 par amount of In cumulative 7 per cent. non-voting preferred stock, which is to be offered to stockholders for subscription at par J. P. Morgan & Co. have underwritten the entire issue and will absorb any part of it not taken by stockholder of the company under the subscrip likely that any of it will be left un-

Another tremendous departure for the company, in connection with yesterday's statement, is the issuance of a balance sheet, the first since the dissolution of the parent organization in 1906. Still another big change in policy is the announcement that the new stock will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange, which means that in the future the company's balance sheets, which have been so jealously guarded from public eyes, will be opened for all the world to read: The reason that the company has never before listed its stock on the New has a few in the pioneer days of industry. The armistice came after Assistant Postmater-General Praeger had shown more willingness to listen to the griev-ances of the men, who object to flying in bad weather in large machines of a heavy type and who decline to jeopardize their lives when they consider the weather is too bad to make a safe flight likely. The strike came to a temperature of the reason that the company has never before listed its stock on the policy was that of the grocer's postmater-General Praeger had shown more willingness to listen to the griev-ances of the men, who object to flying in bad weather in large machines of a heavy type and who decline to jeopardize their lives when they consider the weather is too bad to make a safe flight likely. The strike came to a temperature of the remainted in it, for it occurred on St. Patrick's highlied to the pilots the following telegram from Mr. Praeger, sent in response to one of his own: in 1906. Still another big change in the big board is the listing requirement which compels the publication

### Expansion Plans All Ready. The purpose of this new financing is

to provide working capital for purposes of expenditures in this development are anticipated, aithough Chairman Bedford denied emphatically that the company plans to take into its organization any poor grocer, who gave him only a few plans to take into its organization and poor grocer, who gave him only a few plans to take into its organization and poor grocer, who gave him only a few plans to take into its organization and poor grocer, who gave him only a few plans to take into its organization and poor grocer, who gave him only a few plans to take into its organization and poor grocer, who gave him only a few plans to take into its organization and poor grocer, who gave him only a few plans to take into its organization and poor grocer, who gave him only a few plans to take into its organization and poor grocer, who gave him only a few plans to take into its organization and poor grocer, who gave him only a few plans to take into its organization and poor grocer, who gave him only a few plans to take into its organization and poor grocer, who gave him only a few plans to take into its organization and poor grocers and railway workers is prethe intent that the requests have in that the requests have in that the requests have in the tat the requests have in the take the trude down in the tature for the least the take the requests have in the tature for the would go to Washington to aid Anglin.

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Germany, Mr. Bedford said, although a representative of the organization has been in Paris for a long time endeavoring to straighten out the tangle. The extent of the Standard Oil's interests in Germany is not known. In Rumania, however, the Standard Oil Company is however, the Standard Oil Company is before the war, and while definite interests in the firm of Plankington & Armour. His was ready to set out with the air mail on Tuesday morning in one of the smaller machines, but was not permitted to use it. He declined to take one of the larger "ships" and his dismissal followed.

Before leaving Superintendent formation concerning these properties and changed the name to Cudahy Broth-has been difficult to obtain, the company ers.

capital stock now held. At this rate the interests capital stock now held. At this rate the rights to the present owners of the stock decided that he had done enough, and relights to the present owners of the stock will be decidedly valuable. The common stock is quoted in the market at slightly pany, which he turned over to his son. He said that year lost his less than \$750 a share. The remaining Michael. He had done enough, and relighest that the first the common stock is quoted in the common stock is quoted in the market at slightly had been as a smooth of the new present that time the life of the former than the life of the former than

scriber will have the option of making payment either in full on or before September 15, 1919, or in four equal instalments on or before September 15, Octuber 15, November 15 and December 15, Total best. Keep as much as possible from father and mother."

When his cons, Michael and John, entered the service during the war, Mr. Cudahy again took the reins of business of the frate of 7 per cent. a year from the date of their issue. For stock paid in instalments, stock certificates will be issued as of December 15, the date of the final instalment, and the cumulative of the making instalment, and the cumulative of the making instalment, and the cumulative of the making instalment of the cumulative of the making instalment of the cumulative of the making instalment of the cumulative of the making industry.

German Assembly Told To Speed Up Tax Bills

WEIMAR, July 25.—Mathias
Erzberger, Vice-Premier and
Minister of Finance, in an address to-day before the National
Assembly said that the taxation
bills must be passed in some form
at the latest by the end of
August, because German business
men must know what they will
have to pay and because foreign
countries were demanding that
Germany get her financial affairs in some kind of shape.

He added that values would
rise once definite taxation laws
were enacted.

were enacted.

Herr Erzberger warned the Assembly that it must sit for another six weeks and that it must within a week debate the question of "imperial sacrifice to need," and the imperial impost bill.

# APOPLEXY KILLS PATRICKCUDAH

Packer Came to This Country From Ireland Seventy Years Ago.

BEGAN AS DELIVERY BOY

1893 Organized Present Firm With Brother and Moved to Milwankee.

MILWAUKES, Wis., July 25 .- The life of Patrick Cudahy, which began in a derstands their grievances. After as little shanty in Callan, County Kilkenny, Ireland, came to an end here morrow Supt. Stanton hopped into a to-day in a mansion on Prospect

With his passing, brought about by apoplexy in his seventy-first year. Pilot Stevens also got aboard a plane romances of which America has seen a few in the ploneer days of industry.

his perents bestowed upon him the most hallowed of all Irish names,

He was brought to America the sam year, a few months old, and with him came two other ragged brothers, Edward and John, who with him were destined to write their names in the history of the business development of Milwaukee, in

tor in aiding the stricken nations of the other hemisphere in reestablishing themselves on a firm basis.

when destiny transferred him to the packing business, which the little Irish lad entered in a most unostentatious way The Standard Oil Company, before the war, had extensive interests in Germany. Its German business was tremendous, but with the declaration of war by the odd jobs with the Roddis Packing Com-United States this went the way of all pany of this city, and then fate began other enemy business. To-day the company does not know where it stands in another until in 1874 he began to stride Germany, Mr. Bedford said, although a

From that time the life of the former grocer's clerk began to cloud with sorrow. His only daughter, Helen Cudahy. at such time or times and in such amount or amounts' as the board of directors shall deem proper, the official announcement stated. The subscription privilege will be given to stockholdes of record as of August 15, 1919.

Subscriptions for the preferred state.

be payable in cash and the sub-ber will have the option of making marine zone. A brief note which she left

# REACH TRUCE IN STRIKE OF AIR MAIL MEN

Aviators Return to Work To-day Pending Washington Conference.

TIEUP NOT COMPLETE

Pilots Insist That Their Discharged Mates Be Reinstated.

BLIMP'S DROP IS BLAMED

Postal Officers Say Chicago Accident Caused Scare-Call Planes Safe.

No mail left New York by air yesterday for Washington or Chicago. Late yesterday afternoon, however, the striking aviators agreed to go back to their planes to-day and work until a conference has been held in Wash-Ington between Otto Praeger, Second Assistant Postmaster - General, and representatives of the pilots.

The decision to go back to work temporarily at least came after a day of negotiations between Sunt. Stanton of the Eastern division of the Post Office and the striking pilots. Mr. Stanton and the pilots conferred amicably, for he himself is a pilot and unplane at Belmont Park and whizzed away to Washington, handling the "stick" himself. About the same time and flew over to Bellefonte, Pa., to tell the boys there the news.

### Praeger Seeks Settlement.

The "controversy of July 22" resulted in the discharge of two pilots, Leon Smith and E. Hamilton, who refused to expansion, especially in the foreign field.
During the war, it was declared, the Standard Oil Company mapped out a vast plan of development in the foreign field.
Of scholastic training Patrick had little and immediately after the signing of the armistice, it began to take steps for putting this plan into operation. Vast expenditures in this development was the first stop of the New York-Chicago route, would go to Washington to aid Anglin, autherness of July 22" resulted to conference have left the White House with their beliefs unshaken, and an open declaration that their beliefs unshaken, and an open declaration that they had not because of the they had not because of the they within an open declaration that they had not because of the they within the foreign field.

Of scholastic training Patrick had little and of higher education he had none. His formal training was cut short at the age of 12, and it was then that the future millionaire might have been seen trudge.

the foreign field, but that cases where the company had held its credits down to the thirty day period, they may, under the new plan, extend them to sixty or even ninety days. This will be a big factor in aiding the stricken nations of the packing business, which the little Irish lad entered in a most unostentatious way selves on a firm basis.

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But so far as is known, further similar conferences are not scheduled.

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It is reported also that the controversy time hi machines, but the Government officials have frequently ordered otherwise. The men, I believe, are the best judges of the machines they should operate and we hope that we can convince the Depart-

### Why Smith Was Discharged.

expressed the opinion that all difficulto provide capital for its expansion was reached at a meeting Thursday of the directors of the Standard Oil Company for New Jersey. The resolution calling for the issuance of the new stock also called a special meeting of the stockholders of the registered office at Bayonne, N. J., to vote upon the ratification of the directors' action.

Of the total amount, \$98,338,300 will be offered to stockholders for the company, which concepn, worth many on Thursday.

porarily, the flyers sent the following message:

"To the Pilots at Collet's Field, Md., Bellefonte, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohie:
"Agreement satisfactorily reached for the present. A committee appointed by the pilots of this field vill be interviewed by Mr. Praeger to-norrow. The committee leaves for Waa-ington to-night. Resume daily operations at once, temporarily, until the committee makes a report. Pilots leave for Bellefonte at once. Tell all pilots to proceed. The managers of each field are required to acknowledge receipt of this message and to notify all the pilots concerned.

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formed by these soldiers, how long they advise to early and severally to advise the conversally to advise the struggling mass of humanity and the struggling how some of this craft also was capsized. States Government in respect to Siberia and the maintenance of United States solders there, I have the honor to say that the decision to send American pulled down by the struggling mass of humanity and the struggling mass of humanity and the struggling mass of humanity and the struggling how some of this craft also was capsized. States Government in respect to Siberia and the maintenance of United States solders then plants and the maintenance of United States sharing the struggling how southers

# WILSON TELLS WHY U.S. TROOPS ARE IN SIBERIA

After 32 Days Sends First Reply to Senate's Long Series of Queries.

RECALL NOT PROMISEI

Gen. Graves Has 10,000 Men to Aid Stevens Only on Railroad Protection.

WORKING WITH JAPANESE

President Calls Presence Necessary to Aid Nation Which Helped Allies.

Succial Despaich to Two Sex WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Presiden Wilson transmitted to-day to the Senate in the form of a letter to the alliance rapidly, are developing into presiding officer his answer to the persistent clamor voiced in that body for light on the duties, purposes and intentions of the Government with regard to the maintenance of a mili-

As far back as last midwinter series of resolutions of inquiry was his league is to be abruptly dropped started. Senator Johnson (Cal.) was as fruitless and the fight carried to the prime mover in the effort to ascer- the people, as the President's suptain why an American military force was continued in active service in the this country. region of Vladivostok. Last month the Senate, acting upon one of Senator Johnson's resolutions, requested, in day that the President would not subthe President.

The Johnson resolution passed the Senate thirty-two days ago. The regard to the furnishing of information. The President did not wait to see have been flooded for many months.

"Your arrangement satisfactory. Will confer with you and representative of pilots. For the purpose of harmony would suggest that some pilot not involved in the controversy of July 22 be selected by the men."

The "Countroversy of July 22 be to regarding American forces, in tories regarding American forces in

According to the President the principal function of the American apparently is ready and the President troops now serving at the eastern extremity of Asia is the protection of the covenant and has not invited many of Russian Rallway Service Corps, an or the majority membership of the Foreign ganization of American rallway exganization of American railway ex-Stevens, which has been assisting the way, at present the only open line of Russin and the rest of the civilized Before leaving Superintendent Stanton world, according to Mr. Wilson.

porarily, the flyers sent the following formed by these soldiers, how long they were following in canoes paddled into

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### MORE FRIENDLY TO RESERVATIONS; PROMISES NEW LIGHT ON SHANTUNG COUNCIL OF FIVE CAN SETTLE WILSON TOUR TO

WILSON, WARNED PACT IS DOOMED,

Fight on Franco-American Alliance Will Be Carried to People of U. S.

WILL MAKE SENATE WAIT

Conciliatory Policy Toward G. O. P. Opponents of Plan Is Abandoned.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Difference between the President and the Senate over the Franco-American defensive open warfare.

Following efforts of Republicans leaders to get the text of the French agreement, the President has taken a determined stand, and there is plentiful evidence that his conciliatory aca tion toward Republican opposition to It was stated definitely and withou

equivocation at the White House todefinite fashion, an explanation from mit the agreement-he does not call it an alliance-to the Senate until he returns from a tour of the country probably six weeks hence. This state ment, definite and officially approved tinued fallure of the State Department was made notwithstanding the fact to answer Senate inquiries officially that the Foreign Relations Committee or otherwise presented, created the has not acted on the Lodge resolution impression among Republicans, that calling upon the President to furnish perhaps a new era was being inaugu- the agreement if such action was not rated by the Administration with re- incompatible with the public interest.

It marks the first response on the part | what the committee or the Senate of the Administration to any of the thought of the Lodge resolution, but direct interrogatories with which the anticipated it with what is regarded White House and State Department as a flat refusal to take the course suggested.
The statement from the White House

sets at rest all speculation as to the President's tour of the country for the But there remain to be answered numerous other questions of higher import than the Johnson interroga-

has not yet seen or conferred with the leaders of Republican opposition to his

### Siberians in keeping open their rail- DEATH BY DROWNING communication between European Several Die Trying to Rescue Camp Comrades.

calling for the issuance of the new stock holders of the company for August in the registered office at Bayonne, N. J., to vote upon the ratification of the directors action.

Of the total amount, \$98,328,300 will be offered to stockholders for subscription at par in the ratio of one new share for each share of the original rights to the present owners of the stock now held. At this rate the rights to the present owners of the stock was forty years. In 1916 he capital stock now held. At this rate the rights to the present owners of the stock was forty years. In 1916 he capital stock now held. At this rate the rights to the present owners of the stock was forty years. In 1916 he capital stock now held. At this rate the rights to the present owners of the stock was forty years. In 1916 he capital stock now held. At this rate the rights to the present owners of the stock was forty years. In 1916 he capital stock now held. At this rate the rights to the present owners of the stock was forty years. In 1916 he capital stock now held. At this rate the rights to the present owners of the stock was forty years. In 1916 he capital stock now held. At this rate the rights to the present owners of the stock owners of the stock was forty years. In 1916 he capital stock now held. At this rate the rights to the present owners of the stock hold all of the others on the reasons of the common retired from the presidency of the common of the stock will be decidedly valuable. The common retired from the presidency of the common of the stock will be decidedly valuable. The common retired from the presidency of the common retired from the presidency of the common of the stock when the united states was fit the united when the united when the united states. The President's letter follows:

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"Approved by Superintendent Stanton and C. F. Egge of Post Office Department."

No Air Mail Leaves New York.

Although no mail left New York city. the Washington mail arrived there yesterday afternoon. The mail was carried in a plane piloted by a mechanician named Page, who flew from Washington.

To all to save the Czecho-Slovak armies, which were threatened with destruction by hostile armies apparently organized by and often largely composed of enemy prisoners of war. The second purpose in view was to steady any efforts of the Russians at self-defence, or the establishment of law and order in which they might be willing to accept asterday afternoon. The mail was carried in a plane piloted by a mechanician named Page, who flew from Washington. while events and the indecision of the Allies seem to favor them. plets work on the bill soon and recom-mend its passage.

# SENATE TREATY CHANGES

START ON AUG. 8 Opinion of Allied Diplomats in Paris Does Not Bear Out Wilson Claim That Other Governments Would Not Accept Reservations.

> By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUN.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris, July 25 .- The opinion which President Wilson is said to hold that other Governments would not accept reservations made to the treaty by the Senate of the United States is not shared by some of the best informed diplomats here. It is also their opinion that should the Senate adopt reservations, as suggested by Elihu Root, and now by former President Taft, while the Peace Conference still is in session here, diplomatic negotiations in regard to them could be conducted in Paris among the principal Powers and would not require the exchange of diplomatic notes among twenty-seven capitals, as the President has maintained.

Mr. Taft's suggestions for reserva tions, which have been cabled here have already started much discussion and also surprise in foreign diplo matic circles, where the disposition has been to regard Mr. Taft as the President's foremost supporter and in thorough accord with him. It was Mr. Taft's aftitude which caused many foreigners to assume that the Repub lican opposition was hopelessly di-

Now views have changed and it is regarded as certain that the Senate will make some important reservations which must form the subject of diplomatic discussion unless the President defies the Senate sentiment and brings about a deadlock, which is unbelievable.

Many of those here who are best nformed, including members of the American mission, believe that France and Great Britain would accept the situation, once the Senate had spoken. and the matter virtually could be settled by the Council of Five. No request has come from Washington for the American representatives here to do any sounding yet on the attitude of the other Powers toward reservations.

Naturally such an inquiry probably vould be met with the statement that these Powers first would have to know the actual form such reservations took Thus it appears to be up to the S-nate to act first, with much evidence to upport the idea that once it had committed itself in definite language the United States would find the other Powers accepting the situation through their desire to keep America

### EUROPE DAZED **BRITISH LABOR** BY U.S. ACTION

Refusal to Name Reparations Aid and Course on Treaties Bewilder.

DIPLOMATS ARE IN DOUBT

Bulgarians Adopt Defiant At- Loyalty to Unions or Loyalty titude and Question Allies' Strength.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris, July 25 .- The action of the committee of the American Senate plans to take into its organisation any other company. Mr. Bedford said the company probably will be likely to be more lenient in the way of credits than it was before the war. He explained it was before the war. He explained that he did not mean there would be a that he did not mean there would be a wholesale extension of credit all through wholesale extension of credit all through the likely to be more lenient in the way of credits than its declared last night that the did not mean there would be a wholesale extension of credit all through the likely to be ministrations previous to that of Mr. Until the itinerary is announced within the next few days many cities and towns will be without that the direct word from the Pranama Canal.

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Until the itinerary is announced within the next few days many cities and towns will be without and towns will be without the fine and towns will be without and towns will be without the fine of the control of the discharged men, will also go to Washington. Whether the will be seen by Mr. Praeger is not known, but he declared last night that the direct order.

The letter received to-day covers in its explanation the whole course of American direct word from the Pranama Canal.

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The course of the disciplant of the cours Bulgarian and Turkish treaties; this Following a meeting yesterday the leaves the Europeans somewhat dazed executive committee of the alliance, as to how to interpret the American representing nearly 2,000,000 workposition at this time.

> the Senate acts finally on the treaty. of soldiers as strike breakers. It has been the custom here to regard There are many members of Parlia-President as to what shall be done in very close. Springpield, Mass., July 25.—Eleven boys, all members of the Springfield Boys' Club, were drowned this afterwork.

The President's supporters are trying but it is generally realized that much of the trouble might have been avoided had the President considered the Senate in advance. The Bulgarians are ready

regard to the disposition of Thrace, in making their way through a consider-which all three found themselves opposed able crowd which had collected. to the United States, Conditions in southern Europe are demanding speedier action. The Hungarians have just begun a general offensive against the Ru- docks the river is jammed with vessel manians, while Bulgarian troops have attacked a detachment of French troops.

The French papers warn the Peace
Conferense to he wary of the Bulgarians, who, they point out, always have been Ministry for arbitration. Many liners tricky, and never have considered them are unable to sail, including the Adriselves conquered. They treat the Bulatic, whose departure has been postgarian armistice as a joke and knowing poned five times since July 14. Hun-

Basin, July 25 .- A despatch from Weimar says the German National As-sembly yesterday discussed an interpei-lation on the economic policy. Several of the speakers demanded the adoption of free trade with the view of curbing

# HAS NEW BLOW

"Triple Alliance" Imperils National and Foreign Policies of Empire.

2.000,000 IN STRIKE VOTE

to Government Must Be Decided.

Special Wireless Despatch to Tan Sun. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved LONDON, July 25 .- While the coal niners' strike has been settled, an ence circles to-day. Simultaneously tion of "direct action," which means with this news came the announce- in effect direct interference in the der. He agreed that it would be betment from the State Department that national and foreign policies of Great ter to postpone the beginning of the

men, decided to take a ballot of the matter, in which it will appear much The effect of this situation in Amer- members on the proposal to use the ica plainly is to make the diplomats power of a general strike on such seemed. We discussed all my sughere more cautious in going ahead questions as national conscription, gested amendments, and the President with plans that involve America until military action in Russia and the use impressed me that no one of them was

President Wilson's policies and acts in ment and even some of the Cabinet titudes of other nations and moving peace matters as certain of ratifica- who believe firmly that the time has tion and to go ahead accordingly. The come to fight out the issue on class Allies have been pressing the Amerilines, using all the Government's cans to name members on all the power to obtain decisive results. commissions, even though the treaty Others adhere to the previous policy for I think all the Powers would achas not been ratified, but now that it of arbitration and compromise, stavis apparent that this cannot be done ing off by whatever means may be rate, I regard it absolutely necessary the American delegation is greatly at possible for a few months or weeks that reservations be adopted. They sea and is awaiting word from the this break, which now seems to be

Rhine and Reparations commissions, day's meeting of the alliance one promiwhich already are preparing to go to nent leader, answering the critics of direct action, declared that loyalty to the trade union constitution came before to hold the Senate responsible for the loyalty to the country's Constitution. If situation respecting these commissions, the trade union movement definitely

advance. The Bulgarians are ready to take up their treaty, but the Allies have not yet settled their differences over the pact and the Bulgarians, like the Austrians, must wait.

Premier Venizelos, Foreign Secretary
Balfour and Fremier Clemenceau had a long convergation vestered as viently in Smillie and his collections of the collection of the second secretary.

Smillie and his collections of collections of the second long conversation yesterday, evidently in Smillie and his colleagues departed,

At Liverpool a remarkable sight is presented; extending up the Mersey as far as the eye can reach from the Cunard garian armistice as a joke and knowing poned five times since July 14 the Allies' fear of the Balkans they have dreds of Americans are detain come here in a mood far from submissions awaiting an opportunity to sail. dreds of Americans are detained

### Naval Prisoner Escapes.

PROVIDENCE, July 25. - William A. from his guard here to-day. Bucking ham, an apprentice seaman, was being taken from Brooklyn to Newport for trial. Railroad men said both men were dozing as the train reached the and Buckingham, waking first, dashed from the car.

Senator Spencer Declares President's Chief Fear Is Jeopardizing League.

BRICE TWO CENTS.

OPPOSES TAFT'S LIMIT

Believes Pact Will Be in Greater Need Ten Years Hence Than Now.

ARGUES IMPERSONALLY

Missouri Solon Gives Executive Amendments Planned to Save U. S. Rights.

Special Despatch to THE SON. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- President Wilson was told to-day by Senator Spencer (Mo.), Republican, that unless reservations, reaching to the essence of America's obligation under the pact, were adopted in connection with the League of Nations, it was utterly impossible for the treaty to be ratified

The Senator talked an hour or mor with the President, and afterward mented the President's earnestness, consideration and suavity, but these did not move him from his earlier attitude of 'hisistence on fundamental modifications in the pact.

Mr. Spencer took with him, and left with the President after their discussion, a series of reservations proposed for inclusion in the ratification

Unamended Treaty Impossible.

"I told the President," he said afterward, "that I believed these reservations, if backed by him, would insure the treaty's ratification. Unamended, I told him, it could never be approved by the Senate. He said nothing that changed my views in any regard. I was impressed that the whole desire is to get the treaty and league established in the world, 'He seemed to have no objection, on his own account. to reservations that would not interfere with the acceptance of the league and the treaty, but he feared that if we adopted reservations the example would affect other nations, and conflicting reservations might cause com-

plications. "As to the Taft suggestion of a teyear limitation of our adherence to Article X., I think I suggested and the President acquiesced in the sugge up; the "triple alliance" of miners, tion that by the end of ten years the world would just be confronting the conditions in which it would most need the league to be in working orplan for ten years than to end it then.

> "I gathered that the President very confidently believes there will presently be illumination of the Shantung less objectionable than it has thus far objectionable to him, save as involving the possibility of affecting the atthem to offer other reservations on

their own account. Disagrees With Wilson's Fears.

"With these fears I did not agree, quiesce in our reservations. At any are as vitally important from the self is from the English.

"I said that there is a strong and growing feeling that American rights are jeopardized in the treaty as it stands, adding that if in the next few days there shall be developments put ting the Shantung settlement in a better light opposition on account of that provision will doubtless be largely dispelled. He hoped, he said, in the very near future that this situation would be so clarified that the objections even of China would be removed. I expressed the opinion that the effect of the Shantung provision on Christian interests, missionary activities, Occidental schools and the like was bit-

terly resented in this country. "The President was very pleasant and seemed sincerely anxious to cooperate to insure the success of treaty

Senator Spencer's Reservations. The series of reservations which senator Spencer submitted to the Pres-

dent follows: Resolved (two-thirds of the Senators present concurring therein). That the Senate advise and consent to the ratification of the treaty o peace between the allied and asso ciated Powers and Germany, signed on the 28th day of June, 1919, and presented to the Senate by the President on the 10th day of July.

Resolved, further, That the advice and consent of the Senate to such ratification is given with the full un-derstanding, which is made a part of the instrument of ratification and is the basis of the consent of the United States to the treaty, and is the condition of the identification of the United States with the League